### BETTER "L" SERVICE.

That Is What Brooklyn Seems to Passer-by.
The rolling stock of the Brooklyn Elevaeta Be Sorely in Need Of.

Riding on the " L."

Uncleanliness and Discomfort Fentures of the Present Management.

the other day. "I find I can do that and or old rags, which look as if they had been make better time as a rule than I would by doing duty for a long time. aking the Elevated. There is always such a There is also considerable complaint over



get value received."

blew the blinding snow into their faces.

obably have been made comfortable in less men and children appard.

time than it took to get there by cars. it is at all windy the snow is blown into the And so the Brooklyn public suffers. the snow begins to melt. Uttle pools of water the Brooklyn Elevated railroads, and the day orm and the station platform resembles a of reckoning may be closer at hand than the miniature lake. Instead of the water being companies think,

quence, and many a passenger takes a sud- . to this office.

### BROOKLYN GOSSIP.

The rapidity with which Police Justice Henry F. Haggerty turns off the work before him would surprise many a more experienced person. He has, nowever, a strong regard for but tempers his judgments with lenity where such actions will best serve the oublie's and the offender's good.

A lover of birds is the "sandwich" man who daily may be seen displaying the signs of J. H. O'Reilly's Sons near the corner of their organization. Mr. Wurster is a perfect this morning. His name is Frederick Lamday passers-by will notice hovering about his feet four of the pigeons who habitate the supola of the city building. The man is kind to the birds, and several times during the day he drops crumbs at his feet for them and the cooling creatures may be sure of proection when around their triend.

ian Association are looking forward and r new building now being rapidly Hesse. pushed to completion at the corner of schermerhorn street and Flatbush avenue It will be a handsome structure, large and conveniently arranged for their work, and all rooklyn people are justly proud of the buildng and the Association who will occups it.

not know him. His appearance is jovial, and basso. when not excited he is as mild a mannered man as a teamster would care to meet. Upon occasion, though, he can lash nimself into a rage, and then lew men would like to stand before him in any kind of fight. It is when his truck is mixed in a jumble of vehicles on the street that he makes use of his stature and threatening aspect. He carries a huge cobblestone, and when he es involved in an altercation with another teamster he seizes the stone, grows red in the face as if wild with rage and makes a feint that would convince the boldest that it s about time to dodge. When his adversary has sought shelter under his wagon or run incontinently off the man with the stone drops, it and indulges in convulsions of laughter eral policemen have their eye on him and are awaiting the time when he will tackle

Will Defend Pastor Dixon enjamin F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy, Dixon, of the Hanson Place Baptist Church. ooklyn, in the suit for libel brought against n by Col. Robert G. Ingersoll for saying at the Colonel had been the upholder of the blication of immoral literature.

den scoot at the risk of a broken limb. When meiting, the water runs down the roots of the covered stairways in little streams onto the sidewalk and street. Sometimes a gust of wind comes along, catches up a bucketful of water and drenches some unfortunate

rends is not all it might be, some of the SWUNG A BIG CARVING-KNIFE, engines, for instance, are noisy, rattletrap contrivances which sport and rock along in a series of spasmodic jerks.

A good many of the coaches, on the Kings big broad windows, supposedly for the pur-pose of letting in plenty of daylight and affording a good view of the scenes en route. The idea is a good one and would be all right if the windows were kept clean. But so Then He Nearly Beheaded a Boy streaked and grimed with dirt and smoke are some of them that only a dim view can be had of the cutside world.

in almost any of the stations along the Union Company's lines there are broken "I always walk home from the end of the panes in the cheap colored glass windows. idge, nowadays," said a Brooklyn citizen some of the holes are stopped up with paper

and rush for the cars during the going the poor light after night in the "L" cars. hours in the evening that I prefer kerosene lamps furnish a dull, vellowish lking to the trouble and annoying incon- glare which is a splendid thing to fill a blind asylum. It is not necessary to read on the



Being, as you see, semewhat corpulent I "L" cars, however, and that shortcoming cannot tush pell-mell up and down stair- might be overlooked if it was not for the illcases and through passage-ways to be among smelling odors these same lamps give out. the first to get to the train so as to secure a The entire car is often thick with the disseat. And if you don't hurry you must swing agreeable odor of kerosene. on a strap if you are lucky enough to get offe. In not a few of the conches, on the Myrtle There are never enough coaches on the trains avenue line in particular, there is a scarcity of to accommodate passengers and the result is straps, which makes standing not only disan awful squeeze. So, being fond of comfort, agreeable but difficult. It is no easy matter I have tabooed the Brooklyn Elevated roads, to maintain one's equilibrium on a moving shall not patronize them again until I can train, and when the train happens to give a lurch, as it frequently does, or rounds a curve

This is the experience of many. It happens it is next to impossible to keep one's feet

platform at Vanderbilt and Myrtie avenues the Brooklyn "L" guards. A majority of the waiting for a downtown train. There was latter are clad in threadbare, shabby and not room for all the crowd under the covered faded old blue uniforms, some of which would portion so some had to wait in the open not be available to do duty as scarecrows. ice, where a biting wind struck them and Some of the guards are as disreputable looking as their uniforms.

A train came along at last, almost empty, Sunday on the "L" roads is a great day for A train came along at last, almost ember, sunday on the L. roads is a great day for but not over half the waiting crown was able mechanics, laborers and the poorer classes of coget aboard. Those who did were squeezed respectable workmen. Husbands, wives and in like sardines. A number had to stand on children are out to enjoy an afternoon's ride he car platforms, where every key blast that on the Elevated. Sunday is also a great day swept along increased the chances of an at- for gangs of young toughs, who, partially full tack of pneumonia. Those who were left be- of bad whiskey, ride about on the "L" trains, hind could have walked to the bridge, and swearing, noisy, abusive, terrorizing the wo-

me than it took to get there by cars.

A gang of these young ruffians can
The warm days which follow a snowstorm nearly always be found in a holiday or Sunare to be dreaded around the "L" roads. day crush of any kind, and generally they are the Age of 101 Years and 10 Months. Last Friday was such a one. It seems to be a not molested in any way. The "L" employrule of companies to let the snow stay on the ees seldom make any effort to stop them or premises until natural agencies remove it. If to protect the respectable class of passengers faces of passing pedestrians and teamsters. there may come a change some day. Kicks. As soon as the weather turns a bit warmer deep and frequent, can be heard daily against

swept off it is left to be evaporated by the | Any person having cause for complaint If a cold snap should set in the platforms or the Brooklyn "L" roads, will favor THE stairways are covered with ice in conse- Evening World by sending the particulars

### WILLIAMSBURG GOSSIP.

Mr. F. W. Wurster, well known in Williamsburg as one of the social leaders of the Hanover Club, has been made a leader in reality and title. It is not "Mr. Wurster " any more at the club-house, as he was on last Wednes day evening, when the annual election meet. One of a Firm Causes the Other's ing took place, awarded with the title of President." Members of the Club say that it is a just choice, as their new official has dissolved with all possible haste. One partdone everything to advance the interests of moments at the handsome new club-house.

But Mr. Wurster was not the only new officer inaugurated that evening at the Hanover. co eat. fie is very solicitous of their safety. Mr. J. H. Dick was elected Vice-President; Mr. A. D. Baird, Treasurer, and Mr. J. W. both of New York. The two had been ar-liesse, Secretary. A new Board of Directors rested at midnight of sunday by Officer Dai: \$500. Mr. A. D. Baird, Treasurer, and Mr. J. W. also took office on this occasion. They are ton on Meyer's complaint. The members of the Young Women's Chris- Mr. C. H. Bailey, Mr. J. A. Molienhauer, Mr. G. W. Weeks, Mr. James D. Bell, Mr. J. H. making plans for the time when they shall Dick, Mr. William Krumbeck and Mr. J. W.

known to Breoklyn church-goers and especially in the Eastern District, has strengthened the musical flavor of the services at the Lee Avenue Congregational Church. He now has in his choir over twenty-five trained, voices, the There is a big, reseate-countenanced driver leaders of which are, Mrs. Jennie Hall-Wade, down at the terries who has a good deal of soprano; Miss Emily St. Annie, contraito; fun at the expense of other drivers who do Albert W. Green, tenor, and E. Y. Herman,

> A temperance lecturer came to town last | Mrs. Tennie Smith, colored, of 80 Underhill week, and he did not speak to empty seats. avenue, Brooklyn, is dead, as it is supposed, the name of every person in Brooklyn over The tomunate speaker is E. P. Ide.

Mr. Minor P. Cooke, of 280 South Second Sarah Harvey at the above address. street, says that he likes surprise parties. At 9 o'clock last tight flames were discovbut to at the one awarded to him recently was ered in a pile of paper in a closet on the first not so funny as those he had taken part in at other persons' expense. In fact, it was a "surprise" of "surprises." The company was a large one and it was capbreak before they vacated his household.

Next day he met one of the "surprisers" and young saying that, he thought it a trifle too. upon saying that he thought it a trifle too death. much he was reminded of his own doings on these occasions at other fellow's houses and told that in reality he ought to be charmed to know he was so entertaining as to hold his His Attack of Grip Has Developed audience until the sun smiled on the scene

Miss Georgie White, of Washington, is n is one of those few smart girls who successfully passed the Civil Service examination and obtained a high position in the Census

Department.

| Department | Dep has been engaged as counsel by the Rev. A. C. visiting her triends in this city. Miss White home, 141 Van Buren street. He was attacked Department.

# BROOKLYN PAGE.

Walking Declared Preferable to County line especially, are rigged out with Powers Made His Brother-in-Law Jump from a Window.

and Escaped.

A general alarm has been sent out by the Brooklyn police for the arrest of Michael Powers, a young laborer, who is wanted for having stabbed Frank O'Grady, lifteen years old, who lives at doo sackett stree ..

Powers lived with his sister, Mrs. Eilen O'Grady, at the ab ve address. Shortly be-fore midnight he awoke from a drunken sleep and accused his brother-in-law, John O Grady, of having stolen 20 cents from him. John indignantly senied the charge, and then Powers accused Frank of the theit. He also

denied the accusation.

Powers became abusive and threatened to beat John, who grabbed a kerosene lamp from the table and hurled it at his brother-inlaw. The missile missed its mark and was dashed to pieces against the wall. A scuffle ensued between the men. John

O'Grady saw Powers grab a big carvingknife and jumped out of the window to the back yard, a distance of twenty feet.

Fowers then at acced Frank O'Grady with
the knite, sassing aim across the neek. The
boy ran from the room, with blood streaming
from the would. He met a policeman, who
sent him to the sency Hospital. The surexamined the gash and said it was not

In police went to look for Powers, but he could not be foun. It is thought that he went to New York, as he has relatives fiving in Thirty-eighth street.

Detectives Reynolds, Graham and Hand are now looking for him. He is about twenty-six years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height, and wore dark clothing.

Business in New York City, in 1887 he was now looking and deorge H. Lindsay. In the capacity he is still serving. Mr. Kely is a bachelor, a good story-teller and a member of the Juanita Ciub, in which he takes much laterest.

### IT WILL BE A NOTABLE CONCERT.

Entertainment Proposed in Aid of Brooklyn's German Hospital.

a German hospital. Money is needed for the noon, seems to have been somewhat exaggerpurpose, but the promoters of the noble char-ity do not want something for nothing.

This is the experience of many the week and a good twice a day, six days in the week and a good then there is much unceremonious and unpart of Sunday. The Elevated roads cannot dignified scrambling for something to hold to, but be aware of the discomfort to which their patrons are daily put, yet no apparent effort is much unceremonious and unpart of Sunday. The Elevated roads cannot dignified scrambling for something to hold to, but be aware of the discomfort to which their resulting in taking a sudden seat in some stranger's lap.

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Mrs. Ritter-Goette, radies Cherna and Orchestra.
Columbia Laciner

### NEARLY 102 YEARS OLD.

posed institution.

Mrs. Charlotte Post Smith Dies at the Age of 101 Years and 10 Months.

Brooklyn's most famous centenarian is dead. She was Mrs. Charlotte Post Smith, and she died yesterday morning of grip at the house of her granddaughter, Mrs. E. J. Sietcher, 200% Thirteenth screet, Brooklyn.

Hear Admirat Greer. Capit. Eroen will succeed to the Commonder's place.

He has already been twice recommended for promotion, but on coth occasions, once during Garfield's and once in Arthur's administ of the lucky one.

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account of her great age, to overcome the She Became Despondent and Swal. Postmaster Collins's Force Will attack of industria. health up to the last year, she was unable, on

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G. W. Weeks, Mr. James D. Bell, Mr. J. H.
Dick, Mr. William Krumbeck and Mr. J. W.
Hesse.

Mr. Anson Fuller, a choirmaster not unknown to Brooklyn church-goers and especially in the Eastern District, has strengthened the musical flavor of the services at the Lee

Avenue Congregational Church. He now has

Avenue Congregational Church. He now has to the dock. In an hour they had cooled off and were released on the payment of the first payment of the flow.

### CAPT. FALK SERIOUSLY ILL.

Into Pneumonia.

Police Capt. Falk, of Brooklyn's Twelfth Precinct, lies dangerously ill to-day at his rigger. Henry Wessenbach, 36, No. 173 Throop are.;

### DEPUTY CORONER KELLY.

An Official Who Has a Splendid Record in Brooklyn.

printed, is one of the most popular young men in Brooklyn. Mr. Kelly was born in Brooklyn about thirty-five years ago, and has always made that city his home. tterans and made many triends in the Demo-



DANIEL M. KELLY. His first employment was in a law office. He worked his way into several of the de-partments of the city government.

In 1882 he was elected member of the As-lad threatened to murder her.

sembly. He was the youngest Assemblyman that had, up to that time, been sent from Brooklyn. After spending several years in business in New York City, in 1887 he was

### WASN'T DEAD AT THE WINDOW.

But Mrs. McLoughlin Died Wille Her

Husband Was Seeking a Doctor. The story that Mrs. Charlotte McLoughlin of 478 Warren street. Brooklyn, sat dead in The chief desire of Brooklyn Germans just her window, apparently staring at passers in now is the success of the project to establish the street, for four hours on Saturday after ger in front of his house last night and was

instead of begring money, they are going to ask people to buy iteaets for a concert which they are going to give and in which Brooklyn's best talent will participate. The Brooklyn's best talent will participate.

Concert will take place April 4 in the Tabernacle. Musical Director Gunther Klesswetter
has arranged the following programme:
1. Overture-Fannhauser. Wagner
2. "Wether des Lieuwe Baidamus
Mannerchor and Orchestra. Baidamus
3. Recitative and Ara Front. Weber
w. W. Rieger, Fenor. Weber
(12) Maccato and Fague Schastian Bach
Hugo Frostschei, Organ. Kreutzer
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G. Introduction and Aria From Bonifacius."

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### MRS. KELLY'S SUICIDE.

7, 1887, he was tried and convicted of violat-ing one of the rules of the Department. He was transferred to the School of Instruction nd his salary was reduced to \$750

orchant.
Thereasa J. Hunt, 38, No. 289 Warren at.
Mury A. Lukes, 72, No. 44 Taylor at.
University Macdonald, 52, No. 131 Walton

Sarah A. Messillier, 88, No. 104 Hancock et. Jour Mulialey, 28, No. 178 Jain et.; driver, Michael O'Brien, 73, No. 132 North Portland william I. Savage, 79, No. 200 Bergen at . School teacher.
William Smith, 45, No. 20 Besswick ave. : Bear and the rest of the Indians who have

## BROOKLYN NEWS IN BRIEF, CUT HIS LANDLORD'S THROAT.

Daniel M. Kelly, whose pertrait is here Notable Occurrences in The City Ex-Convict Lawn Held in Brookof Churches.

he is a resident of the Eleventh Ward. From Paragraphs That Photograph a The Tragedy Followed the Singing Day's History.

> Proke His Head with a Snowbell. Henry Dantels, of 249 Navy Street, Brook-

Stole a 25-Cent Basket of Wood.

Finshing avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested on complaint of John H. Doscher, a grocer, of 794 Park avenue. Purglars in a Tailor Shop.

that burgiars had broken into his place and stelen \$50 worth of ciothing. Held for Threatening Murder. John George Gerhard, of 60 Morgan avenue. Williamsburg, was hild for examination in fixed on Butle, street and it was decided to

Will Have Food for Six Months. Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Court, Wil lamsburg, this morning sentenced Peter McFarland to six months' imprisonment for stealing a piece of meat hanging from a book in front of a butcher shop at 50 South Fourth

Helped Himself to the Pork . Eighteen-year-old Edward Comerford, of Oakland and East New York avenues, Brooklyn. was arrested this morning, charged with stealing litty pounds of pork from Ward's in-spection warehouse, Degraw street.

Crippled by an Unknown John Herman, sixty-four years old, of 19

Dr. P. Bender and Mr. Chas, F. Rohmann, of Rohmann & sillmann, turniture dealers, each sent a check for a large sum to the hospital fund. The kames of these gentlemen have been added to the list of patrons of the proposed institution.

Mashington to take his examination for promoting and will assume the functions of his fund. The kames of these gentlemen have been added to the list of patrons of the proposed institution.

Admiral Kimberly, who commands the police Department the money at hand for salaries.

### THE NEW POST-OFFICE.

Taking Up the Seashore Railroad. (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
MILLVILLE, N. J., March 21.—The Pennsyl-

1031, and to bear 314 per cent. Interest. The beaus are of the issue recently authorized for the purposes of extending the bridge termini and facilities.

Might Become Ghost Dancers.

been to Europe with Buffalo Bill, reached

o. "Comrades" Sunday Morning.

lyn for Murder.

William Lawn, a painter by trade, sat in a cell in the First Precinct Police Station, lyn, received a severe scalp wound from a Brooklyn, this morning, considering his showball thrown by an unknown boy. chances for occupying a seat in the electricdeath thair.

His mother, a decrept old w man of nearly top and bottom, Stealing a basket of word worth 25 cents is sixty years, was at the same time wringing the charge on which Louis Bader, of 698 her hands in an agony or grief at the Butler street station, while near her sat Mrs. Michael. Stattery, wife of the man whose throat was cut by Lawn at 4 o'clock yesterday morning during a drunken row at 188 Fourth avenue. Tailor John W. Reed, of 379 Broadway. Laws maintains suffer shence, and when Broaklyn, reported to the police this morning questioned by officers says he has no recodection of any of the occurrences of Saturday night and sunday morning.

Lawn was arrested by Central officers, who generally take their prisoners to the Adams street court, but the witnesses had bee contake him there to appear before dustice Tighe.

The prisoner is a man of about thirty years, stoutly built, 5 feet 8 inches high, with dark hair and eyes and a heavy black mystache. He has only one arm. The stump of the right arm is not all gether useless, however, and in many a light, it is said, he has shown that he could use it with excellent

When arraigned he listened closely as Justice Tighe intermed him that he was held for killing Michael Stattery.

Lawn was then taken to Folice Head-quarters and closely questioned. He persisted that he had no recollection of having injured is statery or of naving been in a fight. He was taken to Raymond street Jail.

About three months ago Lawn hired two furnished rooms of Michael Stattery, at 188 Foorth avenue, where Statt ery lived with his wife and children and brother-in-law, John Ryan, Lawn and his mother occupied the two rooms, and he and his landlord's tamily became quite intimate.

Saturday night lattery, who was a truck driver; Mrs. Stattery, Ryan and Jawie were drinking beer, and before midn, at the men became drunk and holy. At 4 00.00k in the morning, while Ryan was in the yard, Lawn by gan to sing "Comrades" and stattery objected.

Lawn angrily replied that he would sing where head of the private of the privat

The State Fenator Stated to Suc- A YOUTH OF MA Y ALIASES. MISS BARRETT'S TWO SUITORS. ceed Congres-man Chapin. interest of the punishment was unlawful and sought to be reinstated. Ju ge cuilen, in supercine Court, to-day denied the application vania Railroad Company has taken posses.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Congressman thapin's acceptance of the vania Railroad Company has taken posses.

Railroad Commissionership, to which he was amounted by Gov. Flower, has started a great sion of the Philadelphia and Seashore Rail. appointed by Gov. Flower, has started a great Michael Burns, allas Patrick J. Coffey, of 68 Oliver street, and

Lecture, Miss Jenny Mertil, "Relation of Kindergarten to Manuacturing and Mechanical Pursuits, Pratt Institute."

That empty house is getting musty. Why Pursuits, Pratt Institute. Concert, Church of Our Father, Lefterts place 7ATE INDEX ?

SPECIAL SALE

This Week.

### CURTAINS. 500 pairs Figured Chenille

Curtains, new designs, fringed

**5.98** pair;

Reduced from 10.00,

top and bottom.

10.75 pair; Reduced from 15.00.

### FURNITURE. 500 Plush and Tapestry Seat

contagious, and owners find it expedient to rived here from Havre this morning. A report rid themselves of the afflicted animals for circulated downtown that a mutiny occurred on his duty of putting the poor brutes out of the world generally devolves upon some officer seen at the office of the Company on Bowling

Congressman thapin's acceptance of the Lender of the Slaughter-House Gang The One She Didn't Want Was Held for Burglary.

Machinery Crushed His Hand.
Christopher Hennion, fitteen years old, of feeling and has begun the work of removing deal of speculation among politicians regarding the rails. The sale to the Pennsylvania by the Endageling and his hand caught in the machinery and crushed.

DEATHS IN DROOKLYN.

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Michael Bugan, alias Michael Burns, alias The sale to the Pennsylvania by ting the succession in the second congress by the self-them from Company. The Pennsylvania, meantime, has a large force of men at work, as if in anticipation of an injunction.

DEATHS IN DROOKLYN. FRIGHTENED TO DEATH.

An Old Woman Fatally Shocked by an Alarm of Fire.

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May Boody has declared, as stated in The street, this morning, had his hand eaught in the machinery and derivabed.

DEATHS IN GROOKLYN.

The following is the official list containing has a list, souther, first, and the congregation of the First Baptist, from fright, she was aixty-four years old, and the earlier of the longing between the peace of the state of the words, as it is supposed, from fright, she was aixty-four years old, and the congregation of the First Baptist, from fright, she was aixty-four years old, and the congregation of the First Baptist, from fright, she was aixty-four years old, and the congregation of the First Baptist, from fright, she was aixty-four years old, and the congregation of the First Baptist, from fright, she was aixty-four years old, and the congregation of the First Baptist, from fright, she was aixty-four years old, and the congregation of the First Baptist, from fright, she was aixty-four years old, and the congregation of the First Baptist, from fright, she was aixty-four years old, and the congregation of the First Baptist, from fright, she was aixty-four years old, and the congregation of the First Baptist, from fright, she was aixty-four years old, and the congregation of the First Baptist, from fright, she was aixty-four years old, and the congregation of the First Baptist, from fright, she was a street of the first Baptist, from fright, she was a street of the first Baptist, from fright, she was a street of the first Baptist, from fright, she was a street of the first Baptist, from fright, she was a street of the first Baptist, from fright, she was a street of the first Baptist, from fright, she was a street of the first Baptist, from fright, she was a street of the first Baptist, from fright, she was a street of the first Baptist, from fright, she was a street of the first Baptist, from fright, she was a street of the first Baptist Baptist, and

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These who testified to-day to the offensivement, company H. Twenty-third Regiment, company-room.

Batta for drill, Third Battation, Companies C. D.
And I. Taenty-third Regiment.

Masquerante bail, John Haler employees, Harmony Hall, Eastern Parkway and Sheffe daysons.

Legture. Miss Jenny Merrill, "Relation of Annual dinner, Anglers' Club, Eckford Hall. These who testified to-day to the offensive-

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